



The

GW

# HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Monday, April 13, 1987

## RHA calls all-hall lottery a 'success'

by Sue Sutter  
News Editor

Yesterday's all-hall lottery appeared to be a success and a step in the right direction toward establishing a housing spoils system, Residence Hall Association President Craig Fisher said.

"The upperclassmen, I think, were pretty satisfied," Fisher said. With the new lottery system, some upperclassmen were closed out of the apartments because of upperclassmen with better numbers, not because apartment spaces were reserved for incoming freshmen, as had been the case in previous years.

Guthridge was the first residence hall to be filled, followed by Munson and Milton halls. Open spaces in Riverside Towers, Francis Scott Key and Everglades halls went to the highest sophomore lottery numbers. Thurston Hall will house only freshmen next year and was not available for the lottery.

"I think it's a better system," Fisher said. "If the Thurston experiment succeeds, I think we're going to see it like this [in the future]."

While upperclassmen were generally pleased, Fisher said, it's likely that many of next year's sophomores were unhappy, some having only a choice among Strong, Calhoun and Mitchell halls.

Freshman Greg Horowitz was one such unsatisfied lottery participant. Horowitz, a Thurston resident who will be living in Mitchell Hall next year, complained that Thurston residents had no option available to replace the in-hall lottery. "They gave Thurston residents absolutely no compensation for not having an in-hall," he said, suggesting that Thurston residents should have been randomly assigned an in-hall lottery for another residence hall to participate in if they chose.

"Ultimately," Fisher said, "these guys will appreciate it" because when they are juniors and seniors they also will not be closed out of the apartment spaces by underclassmen.

Lottery Chairman Paul Barkett said the RHA would not know until the end of the week exactly how many people participated in yesterday's all-hall. He said 1,075 of the 1,838 people who filled Intent-to-Return forms participated in in-hall lotteries last Wednesday.



Sticky Fingers: Spring Fling volunteer twirls his cotton candy with circus-like prowess.

photo by Alex DeSevo

## Bone sweet Bone

*Bon Appetit: D.C. institution for take-out burgers*

by Rich Katz  
Executive Editor

During the Ford Administration, Gerald would send out for burgers. The White House stretch limousine would park outside a small Eye Street burger joint while a chauffeur placed the president's order. Chip and Jack Carter, Jimmy's sons, also used to stop there for a favorite burger before returning home from school.

Today, Bon Appetit (a.k.a. The Bone) attracts hundreds, possibly thousands, of burger lovers a day, including GW students, faculty members and administrators. The Bone, at 21st and Eye Streets, NW, is literally an underground institution with a cult-like following for its inexpensive, take-out cuisine. The Bone's current owner, Donald Silawsky, attributes The Bone's popularity to the quality of meat used to make the individually-weighted, four- and eight-ounce burgers.

"We have the best beef in Washington," he says, "and it's as simple as that. It comes from fresh, whole beef cows and it's de-boned in Washington, where they grind it fresh every

day."

The Bone uses fresh, domestic chunks of beef, not those frozen patties used by other hamburger makers. Bone employees prepare the patties so they're "a little less dense and firm," Silawsky says, and charbroils them rather than cooking on a flat grill. "That's the significant difference," he says.

The Bone's sun-colored sandwich board lists 22 varieties of burgers, breakfast choices and a wide menu of deli delights, including chocolate-chip muffins and vegetable casserole—all for less than four dollars. Yet the burgers remain The Bone's main attraction.

GW student Gary Fleschner has been riding The Bone wave for three years, often stopping for an eight-ounce "Number Five" (two burgers, Russian dressing, bacon, lettuce and tomato on a submarine roll) twice a week.

"I like The Bone's hamburger meat because it is excellent and the final product is, to say the least, delicious. But hamburgers are not just it. The TC [turkey club] and the gyro are also made with precision. It's great food, made for quick take-out and made especially for you."

For 15 years, the Bone has been catering to a myriad of Washington residents. In addition to presidents, presidents' sons and campus patrons, those who regularly frequent The Bone include office workers, construction workers and tourists. Silawsky remembers some visitors from Kansas City who learned about the cramped, one-room take out from their nephew who had attended GW.

The Bone's General Manager Linda Adams says students who have graduated from GW often return to The Bone for some nostalgia and a burger. Adams says some patrons can "write their own order. They know exactly what they want, and they know the price."

(See BURGERS, p.6)



Infamous Bone burgers available here.

## SGBA in hot seat following prereg

by Kevin Tucker  
Asst. News Editor

GW administrators pledged to "investigate ways of expanding courses" and assured disappointed students from the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) they would "have a place in the fall" in classes they were shut out of during preregistration.

In a meeting last Friday, a petition calling the current registration system "ridiculous" and demanding "that enough openings be provided for courses" was presented to University and SGBA administrators by concerned students. Chris McGinn, one of the students attending the meeting, said the SGBA had "underestimated their class size grossly," resulting in the shortage of spaces for students in that school. SGBA student John Scalia said he decided to transfer to Columbian College after being closed out of all his business administration classes and was told he would have to wait until fall for another chance.

"I'd suggest that they [students in SGBA] reconsider their major," Scalia said. "SGBA isn't worth it."

Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Anthony Coates said the petition was "very sensible and well-reasoned" and reflected the "perceived and actual shortage" of classes available for preregistering students. "In

(See PREREG, p.6)

### INSIDE:

Meet Rich Katz,  
the new Hatchet  
editor in chief.  
p.9

Running astray  
with the  
Aristocats-p.10

GW baseball  
wins three over  
Duquesne-p.20



# News of the World

## Priest dies of AIDS at GW

(AP)—A Roman Catholic priest who died of an AIDS-related complication wanted the cause of his death made public because he believed it might bring compassion to other victims, the Archbishop of Washington said Saturday.

Archbishop James A. Hickey said he had known since late February that the Rev. Michael R. Peterson, who was also a psychiatrist, was dying of complications from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

"I shared with him my conviction that the truth about his illness would bring forth support and compassion, and not judgment and rejection," Hickey told a news conference.

Hickey said Peterson had explicitly authorized him to talk about the case.

Peterson is the first priest in the Washington area to die of AIDS, said Hickey, who has been the archbishop here since 1980. When asked how widespread the AIDS problem is among Catholic priests, Hickey replied, "I really don't have that data."

Peterson wrote to some of his fellow priests and acknowledged his condition because he believed "there might come some measure of compassion, understanding and healing," Hickey said, "especially (for) those who face this disease alone and in fear."

Peterson, 44, died Thursday of respiratory failure at George Washington University Hospital. Known as "Father Mike," he had founded and run the St. Luke's

Institute in suburban Suitland, MD, which treats priests and nuns who have problems with alcohol and drug abuse.

Hickey noted that AIDS sufferers are often isolated because the condition is deadly and contagious and is often associated with homosexuality.

The Archbishop said he had no idea how Peterson contracted the condition and, "I didn't ask him."

The AIDS affliction attacks the body's immune system, rendering it incapable of resisting other disease and infections. The AIDS virus, spread through contact with blood, semen and other bodily fluids of infected people, has mostly affected homosexual men and intravenous drug users.

Recipients of blood transfusions have also been infected, and the disease has also been spread through heterosexual contact.

Hickey said he had no statistics on AIDS in the priesthood. But the National Catholic Reporter, an independent newsweekly, said 12 cases of priests or monks with AIDS have been confirmed.

Hickey said the church has no formal position on the disease. He noted that while "we hold that homosexual orientation is not sinful, homosexual activity is sinful."

He told the news conference he sees no need to change that policy, but added, "we have always tried to stress compassion."

He says he hopes Peterson's death can bring "a renewal of our sense of compassion with one another."

Hickey noted that the Washington Archdiocese last Fall opened a hospice to treat terminally ill persons, including those with AIDS.

## Commies walk in space

Moscow (AP)—Two cosmonauts walked into "raw space" Saturday in an attempt to discover why a module carrying important equipment failed to dock properly with the Mir Space Laboratory, the Soviet news media reported.

Soviet television, broadcasting from the mission control center outside Moscow, showed part of the space walk. It was the first live broadcast of a Soviet space walk.

Radio Moscow said cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Alexander Laveikin left the Mir orbital platform and went to the docking port occupied by the space module Kvant.

The two men "went into raw space to determine the cause of its [the space station's] incomplete docking with the astrophysical module Kvant," the broadcast said. "It's been assumed that an alien object found its way into the docking unit."

The module, which is carrying a new-generation Soviet space laboratory, on Thursday made contact with the Mir but technical problems prevented completion of the docking maneuver.

"The fact that the joining is not air-tight doesn't let the crew go over to the module and get down to astrophysical research," Radio Moscow said.

The radio said Romanenko is an experienced space walker.

It said that almost 10 years ago, while aboard another orbital station, "he performed a similar operation to control its docking units and the instruments installed on the outer surface."

It was Laveikin's first space walk, Radio Moscow said.

Preparations for the space walk had been announced earlier by the official news agency Tass.

An effort by the cosmonauts to inspect the docking area with an on-board camera failed.

Tass said at the time that the two spacecraft had a mechanical grip on each other, but that they still were not docked.

The first docking attempt took place last Sunday.

Kvant was launched on March 31.

## Two for \$1

Haverhill, Mass. (AP)—Ten live, camouflage-painted military rockets were found inside two wooden crates that sat unopened behind a supermarket for several weeks, authorities said Saturday.

The crates were discovered Friday by an employee of the De Moulas Supermarket who was cleaning up behind the store, said supermarket manager Michael Lecourt.

"He picked one up and it was heavy, so he decided to see what was inside," Lecourt said. He said the crates had been behind the store for as long as five or six weeks.

The rockets were believed to be from U.S. military supplies. There was no immediate indication as to how they got there or to whom they belonged.

State Police explosives expert Joseph Sainato said the missiles, five of which were in each crate, appear to be either air-to-air or ground-to-air rockets. They were each about 5 inches in diameter and about 4 feet long, and were painted green, black and brown.

"I have no idea what they were doing there," Sainato said.

Sainato said markings on the

crates were obscured by mud, but Lecourt said there was a Texas address on them.

The explosives expert said the missiles were being stored at the State Police Barracks in Framingham. Sainato said the FBI and military investigators would join the investigation Monday.

## Seder, nuke vigil held at test site

Las Vegas (AP)—Actor Ed Asner and other demonstrators held a Passover seder outside the Nevada Nuclear testing site to protest what he called the "modern Pharaoh" of arms proliferation. Thirteen people were arrested.

Asner and Jewish leaders from around the nation were among 115 people who sat on wooden benches about a quarter-mile from the desert test site Saturday. Asner was not arrested.

The 13 taken into custody were booked for investigation of trespassing after crossing the boundary line around the site, said U.S. Department of Energy spokesman Jim Boyer. None remained in custody Sunday, the Nye County Sheriff's Department said.

The seder is a ceremonial dinner celebrating God's Liberation of the Jews from slavery in ancient Egypt.

"Passover tells us of the Jews freeing themselves 5,000 years ago in Egypt and watching for 40 years in the desert," said Asner, who is Jewish. "There's a modern Pharaoh that enslaves us all. The nuclear testing, nuclear proliferation and nuclear pollution—lump it all together and it's one mean Pharaoh."

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# Six to receive GW Awards

by Kevin Tucker  
Asst. News Editor

Six members of the University community will receive GW Award citations at Spring Commencement ceremonies May 10, honoring them for "exceptional contributions which have advanced the University."

The recipients include GW's Senior Resident Consulting Engineer Martin Roudabush, Columbian College's Director of Academic Advising Brian Selinsky, Building JJ's Resident Director Ralph Shafer, GW Student Association Executive Vice President Scott Sherman, GWUSA Vice President for Graduate Affairs Philip Sobocinski and Dr. Chariklia Tziraki, director of the Division of Internal Medicine at GW's School of Medicine.

Each of the honorees was selected as "individuals who have displayed competence, integrity and goodwill in carrying out their University responsibilities." Any student, administrator, faculty or staff member was eligible for

nomination. Final selection was made by the Ad Hoc Selection Committee on Awards.

Roudabush, a 37-year veteran of the University, was praised by the committee for his "often invisible but always crucial contributions." Administrators commended him for his technical acumen, diplomacy, professional and humanitarian concern and his "willingness to devote his free time to critical and difficult problems" in planning new buildings. "It's very nice that they think of me that way," Roudabush said. "I certainly wasn't expecting this award."

Selinsky was honored for his "conscientious and enthusiastic commitment" to Columbian College and his "selfless dedication ... above and beyond his responsibilities."

Shafer helped to develop and implement the "Technology and Society" program. He was selected in recognition of his "dedication to and encouragement of students" and his "innovative approach to teaching

and learning."

Both Sherman and Sobocinski were cited for their leadership roles, Sherman as president of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and Sobocinski as president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society. Sherman is a former director of the Student Advocate Service and was praised for his "commitment to the rights of students." Sobocinski, a graduate student majoring in International Business, was also noted for service to his fellow students, particularly as a peer advisor and through his membership in the Residence Hall Association. "He has been instrumental in creating a tight-knit community atmosphere," the committee said.

Tziraki received an award for her "outstanding work" as coordinator of clinical clerkships and her "tireless service as an academic and career advisor." Committee members praised her devotion and implementation of innovative programs.

# AE distribution to begin this week

*GWUSA to have results by fall reg*

by Christopher Preble  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Academic evaluations are expected to be distributed to all departments by this Friday and should be administered during the last week of classes, GW Student Association President Adam Freedman said last week.

GWUSA expects to receive 28,000 copies of the two-sided forms from the printer by Tuesday, April 14, in time for a last-minute GWUSA envelope-stuffing party Tuesday night. Students should be able to "read the results when they return for fall registration," explained Freedman.

GWUSA Senator Michael Pollok, who has been instrumental in the drive for the evaluations, is optimistic about the reception the evaluations have received from professors and administrators. Recently, Columbian College voted to cooperate fully with the GWUSA evaluations, and Pollok hopes other schools and departments show similar enthusiasm. Freedman expressed similar optimism, noting that "previously we've had a high degree of cooperation."

Freedman and Pollok both

worked on the questions to be used on the evaluations, which differ greatly from the old evaluations. The new system, Pollok explained, is "like a psychological inventory" where students will be asked to evaluate professors rather than grade them. Questions were researched from more than 20 colleges, and all departments in the University were also asked for comments and criticisms.

The cost of the new system is still undetermined, but Pollok believes the new system will cut the old costs almost in half. The old system, which used an optical scanning machine, required that GWUSA rent computer time at the University of the District of Columbia. The new system, however, will use data input by individuals hired during the summer and should be significantly less expensive, Pollok explained.

Several departments in the University already have their own evaluation systems, but they do not allow students to view the results. The old evaluations, Pollok explained, were used within the department for making decisions on tenure.

## Security beat

Residents of the Sigma Nu fraternity house at 2028 G St., NW, did not leave the building last Thursday morning when firefighters were called to extinguish a flaming chair on the second floor balcony.

Only one engine responded to a

call placed by a housekeeper at 3:33 a.m., said GW Security Director Curtis Goode, adding that the cause of the fire was unknown.

Residents of the fraternity house refused to comment yesterday.

Another fire, in a trash can outside the Academic Center, occurred Thursday afternoon and was reported to the Office of Safety and Security by a GW employee. Security officials do not know what caused the fire.

# ATTENTION ALL GWUSA FUNDED STUDENT GROUPS:



## GWUSA Senate Finance Committee Hearings

**Sign up for interviews April 13-17**

**Interviews: April 21, 22, 23 7-10pm**

**Pick up funding packets in GWUSA office - MC 424.**

**Any questions? Call x4-7100 or Chris Preble at 676-2534.**

Final Senate approval of budget on April 28 at 7pm (Thurston Hall).



## Editorials

### A needed tragedy

Forty years ago, Jackie Robinson stepped onto a major league baseball field and did what had never been done in baseball's modern era: Robinson, a black man, played in a regular season game. During the rest of the season, Robinson, playing for the Brooklyn Dodgers, was the target of physical and verbal abuse from both players and fans. Baseball's come a long way from those days—or has it?

The answer is a resounding no, and last week's Al Campanis debacle proves there is still a racial problem in major league baseball. Campanis, vice president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, said in an interview on ABC's "Nightline" that there were no black major league managers and only one major team executive because blacks lack "some of the necessities" to handle these positions. Host Ted Koppel offered Campanis several chances to recant his statements, but the Dodger exec drove his foot deeper into his mouth, eventually claiming blacks aren't good swimmers because whites are more buoyant.

Excuse the pun, but Campanis' comments just don't float. His comments drew the nation's ire, forcing his resignation. The overabundance of very qualified black candidates for manager or executive positions came to light—names like Willie Stargell, Roy White, Joe Morgan ... the list seems endless. But this horrific incident may be exactly what baseball needs to right itself.

"Those comments were so embarrassing they'll be productive," said Baltimore Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams. Sadly enough, major league baseball needs a slap in the face to realize it must take action and increase the number of blacks in management positions. Campanis is no Branch Rickey, who signed Robinson against the wishes of anybody in the game at the time, but he may have the same effect on baseball as that legendary general manager.

True, any black hired for a management post in the next few years may be labelled a token. But Jackie Robinson had to survive an unimaginable amount of abuse to make his immortal mark on baseball. In this 40th anniversary of his courageous achievement, we sadly await someone to duplicate his feat—and we just might have Al Campanis to thank for it.

### On our terms

It seriously pains us to hold a political opinion also embraced by the likes of William F. Buckley Jr. and Robert Novak, but on the issue of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) talks, we are in agreement with much of America's conservative community.

The Reagan Administration should not be concerned with reaching an arms control agreement with the Soviets at all costs, regardless of the First Lady's desire to see her hubby's name in the history books (which probably will be banned anyway in some future Alabama court decision). In our view, there exist certain prerequisites that must be met before the United States should agree to an arms control package.

Initially, the Reagan Administration should not agree to any withdrawal of U.S. nuclear systems from Europe until the Soviets agree to remove their short-range weapons as well. Gorbachev's latest proposal, in which he wants to delink the INF talks from the debate over short-range missiles by holding separate talks, allows the possibility that U.S. systems would be removed from Europe as part of an INF agreement prior to resolving the short-range nuclear missile dilemma.

Allowing the Soviets to keep their forward-based short-range nuclear weapons in East Germany and Czechoslovakia would pose grave consequences. These short-range missiles are capable of striking many of the same targets the Soviets' intermediate-range weapons can hit. Delinking short-range weapons from the INF talks would inevitably decouple America from her NATO allies, in which the repercussions can range from European edginess to the "Finlandization" of much of the continent.

Another prerequisite involves the need to assure secure verifying procedures. Without assurances from the Soviets that they will submit to all U.S.-proposed verification measures (including on-site inspections), any arms control treaty will essentially be worthless.

Unless these minimal prerequisites are met, a U.S.-Soviet arms control treaty may well bring something nobody anticipated: European instability.

## The GW HATCHET

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### Pass this test

Last semester the Columbian College faculty passed a resolution agreeing to fully cooperate with any student-run evaluation system. Guess what? GWUSA is putting out a brand new evaluation on Friday and I bet that many professors are planning to ignore it. This letter is addressed to the faculty of Columbian College to remind them of their agreement with the students. You have gone on record stating that you would fully cooperate and now it's time to put the quality of your teaching to the test.

GWUSA had asked each department to conduct evaluations independently and make the results available to the students. The faculty refused, fearing a loss of confidentiality. Consequently, GWUSA revamped the old student run system, prepared new questions, and purchased a new computer program.

Every decent school in this country allows its students to evaluate its faculty and use the results as a reference. I wrote to several colleges to see what they had and most were very good. Did you know that Columbia's evaluation result booklet is larger than our course catalog? MIT statistically converts its results into graphs on every course and professor! BU uses a 40-item questionnaire for over 17,000 students and prints the results in a week. You would not believe the resources that other schools have to publish an evaluation each year.

I know we don't have the money or facilities to have academic evaluations like the ones I just described. The important point is that we need consistent evaluations with every teacher allowing evaluations to take place in all his/her classes every single semester without fail. We want every professor to make sure all his/her students complete the questions and that the results are brought back to the GWUSA office by a student in the class. We need the faculty's help, so let's see it this time. It's time for a change at this university. Let's get our act together and our faculty. The students at this university want to evaluate their professors and the professors have agreed on paper so let's do it. If you're a student in Columbian College and you don't see an evaluation questionnaire next week, speak up and ask your professor why he or she is not giving it to you. The test comes next week; I hope we all pass.

-Michael S. Pollok

### Propaganda

As GW students, we are very proud of the fact that there are various peoples and diverse cultures represented at this institution. Yet, it is apparent to us that there has not been much interaction between the different students on campus. The International Week presented a wonderful opportunity to remedy this situation and allow students to learn about the cultures of their peers and their respective countries. We would like to praise the International Student Services

and the other participating organizations for this great idea.

However, we were very disappointed in the way that some of the programs were handled. We were under the impression that this was supposed to be a week long program for the purpose of educating students about the different countries represented here at GW and promoting a spirit of cooperation and harmony among them. Yet anger was aroused in that many of the programs turned into opportunities for various groups to espouse their own political views. Whereas many of the programs were highly informative and culturally oriented, such as the Malaysian Student Exhibition and the Indonesian Batik Painting Demonstration, others were largely political in nature.

Programs such as the film "Gaza Ghetto" and the lecture "Iran'scam: the Israeli Connection," two of the programs sponsored by the Islamic Association for Palestine, did not serve to educate students on various cultures, but only to put down the cultures of others. Almost one quarter of the programs fit into this category. It is too bad that the image of International Week was tarnished by these close-minded and often misleading programs.

We were especially angered at the International Market Day in the Gelman Library Quad last Wednesday. The Palestinian table, sponsored by the General Union of Palestinian Students (GUPS), used their booth not to teach students about the positive aspects of their culture, but instead opted to use their booth for anti-Semitic and anti-Israel propaganda. This was partly evidenced by a large, prominently displayed poster picturing the Star of David turning into a Swastika. They also freely handed out literature which had the sole purpose of slandering Israel. This table was in sharp contrast to the rest of the booths, which largely represented the various other Arab groups on campus. A prime example of a table positively promoting one culture at this event was attributed to the Jordan Student Club, which distributed beautiful magazines and pamphlets about Jordan.

Hopefully, in the future, the various student groups and organizations on campus will use International Week to carry out its actual purpose: to exchange ideas and promote harmony among the various cultures here at GW and around the world.

-Robert Golbert  
-Johnathon Mehl

### Prez for a day

It has been my pleasure during this past year to see a resurgence in the number of student groups and a revitalization of student activity on the GW campus. It is my hope that this indicates a new awakening of student conscience that will continue to grow for years to come.

Most encouraging to me has been the spirit of cooperation and negotiation that is spreading amongst the student body leadership. Although at times groups have had conflicting interests,

through a serious spirit of negotiation, these conflicts have been resolved without incident.

There have also been incidents which have brought the student leadership together. The most recent one has been the saving of the annual Spring parties. Because of the quad renovations and the administration's reluctance to close the streets, it appeared that there would be no outside parties this Spring. But Adam Freedman, Tony Pagliaro, Craig Fisher and Jeff Goldstein worked strongly together to negotiate (and I stress this word negotiate) with the administration to bring the annual Spring parties back from the abyss of bureaucracy. It is a credit to these leaders for taking the initiative and cooperating together to work for their constituents, the student of GW. The fact that Spring Fling, Greek Weekend and the Thurston Block Party have occurred or will occur this semester proves that the students and the administration can meet eye to eye on issues, which is a credit to both.

If we are to progress as a university, we must remain united, for surely a house divided against itself cannot stand. Only united can the students and administration overcome the difficulties facing us, such as the issues of apartheid, teen suicide, drug abuse and AIDS. Only when we seek to understand and appreciate each other can we create a better environment for all students at GW.

-John Conforti

-GWUSA President-for-a-Day

### George Calling

We have just completed our D.C. area "George Calling" Phonathon with a record breaking \$400,614 received in pledges.

For those of you who may not be familiar with this effort, it is an annual GW marathon fundraising event spanning a period of five weeks. During this time, over 600 alumni, faculty, staff, parents, friends and students volunteer their time to make phone calls for the Annual Fund Campaign. During the first four weeks, alumni call their respective schools with the final week traditionally set aside for student calling.

My involvement with the GW Annual Fund and the "George Calling" Phonathon goes back three years when Bob Guarasci was president of GWUSA. I remember my first meeting with him and how impressed I was with his energy and his seriousness. That year, as a result of Bob's commitment, 98 student volunteers raised over \$40,000 in pledges.

Last year, as a challenge to Bob's extraordinary efforts, Ira Gubernick came through with 105 volunteers who again raised \$40,000 in pledges.

This year, Adam Freedman has continued with this remarkable tradition. 72 students have volunteered this past week and have raised \$34,856 for Student Financial Aid.

Why do I take the time to share this story with the University community? The answer is very simple; I am so impressed with (See LETTERS, p.5)



# Opinion

## The university as the conscience of its society

The question whether the university should teach morality is what logicians call a complex question. A complex question is one that presupposes one or more other questions, without an answer to which it doesn't make sense to ask it. "Should the university Teach Morality?" presupposes at least three questions: should the university teach anything, is there such a thing as morality, and is morality the sort of thing that can be taught?

Only when all four questions (that is, the complex question itself and the questions it presupposes) have been answered in the affirmative does it start to make sense to ask how the university should go about teaching morality.

If we were able to point to a society in which people lived, or had lived, according to principles that resulted in happy and peaceful coexistence and free and mutual self-realization, then it would be worth noting what those principles were or had been asking whether we could live by them, too. Similarly, if someone were to invent or had ever invented a set of principles such that if people were to live by them they would have these effects, it would be worth taking note of these also and asking the same question. Research into these possibilities is part of the task of the university.

Even so, teaching such things still might not count as teaching morality, because teaching someone that if he or she did X

then some desirable Y would follow isn't the same as teaching that person to do X or to want to do it. "Teaching morality" is ambiguous: does it mean teaching people what morality is, or does it mean teaching them to be moral? The trouble is that to actually do the X from which Y will follow, you have to want Y badly enough, and be prepared to sacrifice the Z that X will preclude.

How badly do people want peace, and justice, and prosperity, and safety, and the rest; and how badly do they want them for other people than themselves? If they are

Peter Caws

deficient in this, can the university change their minds? Well, how are minds made up on such issues? The evidence here is they get made up rather early, and as a matter of implicit rather than explicit instruction.

It may not be too late for implicit instruction, even in the university. People's behavior does seem to be affected by the behavior of their peers and of their models, this is a form of teaching: teaching by example. In a celebrated discussion of the teachability of virtue, Plato makes one of his characters say: "Who teaches virtue? You might as well ask who teaches Greek."

It isn't obvious, however, that courses in

moral reasoning, or the humanities, or whatever, will be of much help here—not at any rate of nearly as much help as a morally-committed faculty and administration. And the commitment needn't be so much to a body of moral doctrine as to the view that morality is important, is in fact of supreme and vital importance.

Kierkegaard, in *Either/Or*, suggests that the really important choice is the choice of the ethical rather than the aesthetic, not the choice of one version of the ethical over another. It would be entirely consistent with his taste for irony and paradox to argue that if one actually chose the aesthetic, seriously, that would be an ethical choice. For what matters is just this: that the choice has to be one that matters.

In our own society there isn't much evidence that this choice has been made, or made with an acknowledgment of how much it matters. The spectacle of high officials of government who put their own gain, or their own desire for fame or power, or even their own emotions, above the law, or of public servants who put private gratification above duty—and such examples can be found at every level of contemporary life—doesn't give one much confidence in the future of moral behavior in the society at large.

Being in a university does, I think, put a special obligation on us in this matter. It seems to me that the university ought in some sense to be the conscience of its

society, and that accepting a university appointment commits one to standards of care and consistency in belief and action in general that are higher than those called for in almost any other sphere, although there are other domains in which these standards are equalled in particular respects. This may be a way of saying the university ought to be such as to teach morality as it were in spite of itself.

But I conclude with a different and more sobering reflection. Suppose we agree that the university should teach morality in this sense—what about all the people who don't go there? Conversely, if morality is taught, as it should be, to everyone, and early, why should the university bother with it? I think the faculty and administration of the university should be such that anyone who needed to learn morality could do it from them, but at the same time I truly think that nobody, having reached the university, should need to learn morality.

Since people in this society regularly emerge from the university and go on to be immoral in one way or another, this is obviously a utopian scenario. And yet the university might have something to say about how society would have to be designed to bring it about. Personally I think this is a more serious challenge than the other.

Peter Caws is University Professor of Philosophy.

## How to read a barometer, and other great truths

Each year, hordes of students are cranked out of America's universities and colleges to face what social scientists euphemistically call the "real world." These students, however, are not equipped with the skills necessary to survive in America's cutthroat free-market world, but rather, they are outfitted only with certain specialized and therefore useless skills (such as knowing the difference between bacteria and fungi). And that, in combination with the lack of female promiscuity on campus, represents the fault of higher education today—namely that universities, including GW, fail to teach the basics of how to survive in modern-day America.

Therefore, I propose that GW should implement a course designed to teach students everything they need "to get by." An appropriate course title for such a class would be "General Knowledge," for that essentially would be the academic aim of this course. Following is a compendium of the topics that should be discussed in General Knowledge 101.

● **Food tips**—Very few students graduate with the ability to correctly eat a lobster. Consequently, the General Knowledge course should provide intensive training in ordering, eating, fondling and paying for lobster. An honors student would also be required to learn how to properly dip lobster into melted butter and then eat it without having it dribble down his chin.

Another food topic would in-

clude a lesson on salad identification. The distinction between salads, be they Caesar salads, Chef salads or Halvah salads, would be made clear to those in the class. Included in this salad section would be a lecture on salad dressings. The students would be graded on their ability to identify different dressings by taste, color and buoyancy.

Although there are numerous other food etiquette topics that need to be addressed—for instance, differences between white and dark meat (come on guys, it's too easy), proper wines for different meals and how to politely tell your dining mates they have a piece of okra stuck between their teeth—these preceding lecture topics will at least give one a proper introduction into the world of dining.

● **Drink Tips**—Any General Knowledge course would be incomplete without a thorough discussion of various beverages. America's youth must be taught what's in a Sloe Collins, a Kamakazi and an Afterbirth. Another beverage lecture would delve into the number of drinks needed to attain a "good buzz." Lastly, any qualified General Knowledge instructor would be remiss if he or she did not teach exactly what Hawkeye meant when he asked for the "driest martini in Korea."

● **Science and Technology**—There is little doubt (and even less neurons) in my mind that an examination of elementary science topics would be an important component of this General

Knowledge course. In this section, we could finally find out what a barometer really is and why it's always around 30. And at last, we can learn who determines when our Air Quality Index is in the good range. A basic identification of trees, birds and fish would also be taught. Now, students will know where to go when someone tells them the frisbee landed over by the maple tree.

This portion of the class would also deal with learning about all the nuances of the American

Mark Vane

automobile. Students must be taught what is rack-and-pinion steering and how it affects one's car. Questions we all inevitably have about the purpose of the octane level in gasoline could finally be answered by our General Knowledge professors. Furthermore, our ignorance as to why new cars smell the way they do could finally be lifted.

● **Appliances**—People take for granted the way everyday commercial appliances operate. But any truly educated person must be well versed in the workings of these products. As a result, GW's General Knowledge class would teach the principles behind a microwave oven, as well as the differences between puree and whip speeds on a blender. We must also be taught which appliance would most effectively remove that mucous-like substance that coagulates on that Passover

goody gefilte fish. Our General Knowledge professors would also be required to teach their students the proper way to remove the filth that inevitably gathers in the Water Pik cubicle, regardless of where you store it.

● **Dating etiquette**—Although most of us have already begun dating, we really have never been taught proper dating techniques (although I would like to offer one dating ground rule—never tweek your dates' nipple in front of their parents). Our teachers must answer these questions: 1) Is it still proper to open a door for a woman?; 2) Is it true that when a girl says no she really means yes?; and 3) Is it proper for men to walk around with their "male member" dangling out of their fly?

● **Miscellaneous necessities**—This portion of the class would involve discussions about a host of subjects students must learn if they truly wish to survive after graduation. For example, students would learn what is involved in the dry-cleaning process. At least two classes would have to be spent on teaching pupils how and when to fill out their tax forms. Finally, students would be instructed in the very intricate theory of how shoe manufacturers created the scale that determines shoe sizes.

Overall, one can clearly see that there are a number of important topics students are not taught in college. Ironically, however, these same topics are exactly what students need to know to survive in the "real world." Until GW

heeds my advice and establishes this General Knowledge course, GW graduates will continue to exist without knowing the difference between a lagoon and a legume—even though they sound totally different.

Mark Vane is a freshman who lately has been under much pressure while majoring in both Journalism and Political Science.

### LETTERS, from p.4

our students' efforts and their extraordinary sense of commitment to GW that I wanted others to know what I have known for sometime. GW students are an incredible group of people to work with. The enthusiasm, spirit and energy that they bring to this event literally can move mountains.

My experience with the Student Phonathon has always been positive, uplifting and personally rewarding. Our students today represent leaders of tomorrow, and if the phonathon is any indication of what can be done, no doubt the tasks of tomorrow will be completed successfully.

I thank Adam Freedman for organizing another successful phonathon this year. I thank the students who participated—it has been my pleasure meeting you and working with you.

—Serap S. Akisoglu  
—Director of Alumni Support



## Prereg freshmen gripe over removed property

by Kevin Tucker  
Asst. News Editor

The Student Advocate Service (SAS), responding to complaints from several freshmen, has urged GW administrators to investigate charges that GW Physical Plant employees removed personal belongings that freshmen had to leave outside the Smith Center last Tuesday night while they were lining up for Wednesday's preregistration session.

GW freshmen, anxious to get their chosen courses for preregistration, camped overnight outside the Smith Center Tuesday evening trying to get a good place in line. Complaints from area residents about noise prompted Smith Center administrators to let the students inside the building at approximately 2 a.m., but students were told to leave many of their personal belongings outside. When these students came back out, some claimed to find some of their possessions missing.

"Several students flooded the office with complaints," said Sharon Yannaccone, an SAS spokesman. According to Yannaccone, at least eight separate claims of missing items have been made by freshmen. These students say Physical Plant employees took the

items, mainly "sleeping bags, mattresses and blankets."

While Burch says he is "sorry that equipment was thrown away," he did not say he was going to respond to the SAS complaint directly. "I'm trying to find out who was there," he said, adding that he would probably have a report of what happened by this week.

GW Director of Security Curtis Goode said his report on the situation was almost complete, but he "had to verify some things" and would probably issue the report today.

GW Physical Plant Director Robert Burch said he understands that Physical Plant policing crews "found the stuff lying around" and threw it away. "They were doing what they're supposed to do," Burch said. "It is litter. Basically, we tell them that if it doesn't run away, they should pick it up and throw it away."

In a letter to the associate provost and other administrators, SAS Director Owen Wild accused the University of "knowingly causing personal property loss" and raised questions about the incident he said needed to be answered. Yannaccone said there has been no response to the letter.

## Prereg

continued from p.1

essence, the schools were surprised and came up short," he said. Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione also said the business school "didn't anticipate its needs," resulting in a breakdown within their own course offerings.

"In my opinion, there's no excuse for that," he said, adding that SGBA Assistant Dean Marvin Katzman had taken "full responsibility" for the situation.

Coates said he had "no gripe with the petition" and that he and other administrators had discussed ways to improve the situation. He advised those students who had been closed out of their courses to see their advisors and make sure their names were down for first choice in the fall. "The business school has every intention of finding places for those students," he said. Gaglione said the SGBA cannot do anything now because of constraints in the faculty, but they "assured us they will have enough spaces in the fall."

In a written statement, Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French said: "The goals of the administration are the same as the goals of the students. The University is committed to providing a sufficient number of courses for each student." French also said the problem was not with the preregistration system, but with those "four or five courses"

which did not have enough spaces.

Gaglione said he thinks the final half of preregistration in the Marvin Center will go smoothly. Twenty terminals and four printers will be set up on the third floor to handle the "much larger crowd" of undergraduates. Final bills, he said, will be mailed to students during the second week in June.

In the future, Gaglione said, he hopes to have a completely computerized system, with each student scheduled for an individual 10-minute time period in which to complete all registration procedures. "We have this capability currently, but some things need to be secured," he said, citing cost and wiring arrangements. He hopes to have the new system ready for the fall of 1988.

## Burgers

continued from p.1

GW attempted to buy The Bone prior to the construction of the 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue complex in 1982, but the land owners, from whom Silawsky leases the space, would not sell. Although tension resulted from the confrontation, Silawsky says the two parties now maintain a good rapport.

Silawsky also owns The Red Lion, the bar above The Bone. During the evening, The Lion serves Bone burgers as part of its menu. Silawsky would like to expand his operation, but he says he is restricted by space. Instead, he has slated a partial remodeling and redecorating project for The Bone this summer.

Despite competition from The

Devon Bar and Grill and Wolensky's Restaurant, both in the same complex, Adams says The Bone has profited. "They do nothing but help us because of their prices," she says. "We can raise our prices and still be lower than them. It also brings more people to the area."

The grill skills of Dennis "Red" Sykes (eight years with The Bone) and Chef Rene Romero have helped flavor pallets, which included that of Phyllis Richmond, Washington Post restaurant critic, who rated the Bone's burgers "the best in Washington."

Editor's note: I recommend the "Number Five" burger, but friends of The GW Hatchet rave about the "Acapulco" burger (guacamole, lettuce, tomato); the "Capitol Punishment" burger (green peppers, black peppers, hot peppers) and the "Bluebeard" burger (bleu cheese and brandy spread).

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A Spring Fling onlooker enjoys the quadless fest.

photo by Alex DeSevo

## Quadless Fling gets mixed reviews

by Kristi Messner  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The sun was shining, the beer was flowing and the music was blasting out a beat that made everyone want to groove ... so who misses the quad?

Spring Fling '87 proved a success Saturday despite its move to fraternity row at 20th and G Streets, NW, from its traditional spot on the quad. "It was an unqualified success," said Program Board Chairman Jeff Goldstein. "I think everyone had a good time."

Reaction to Spring Fling's temporary relocation was mixed. Goldstein said he hopes to move back to the quad next year. "I think everything worked out real well, but the quad is meant for events like this." GW student Doug Shepard said, "It's great here, but it was nicer on the quad. There's more room over there, and people can lounge around more."

Some students, however, said they hoped the festivities would return to G Street next year. Sigma Nu brother Jim Thompson said, "It's better this way ... the Michelob truck is right outside our house. What more could we want!" Another student agreed, "I think we should use the quad in the fall for Labor Day, but use the street in the spring. You don't want people lying around, it doesn't add to the party atmosphere."

Three bands, Beat Rodeo, The Junkyard Band and B-Time,

provided afternoon entertainment for GW students. The Junkyard Band seemed to be the most popular group, and its brand of "go-go" music packed students onto the makeshift asphalt dance floor between the Delta Tau Delta and Zeta Beta Tau houses. "Never before has there been dancing like that," said GW student Chris Matthews, a Spring Fling veteran.

Few negative incidents occurred, and most students adhered to the Program Board's motto, "Drink Responsibly," Goldstein said. The PB did have a problem, however, when students wearing fraternity hats threw water balloons out of windows in Lisner Hall. The PB was also forced to shut down the Moonwalk for safety reasons.

Moonwalk lovers should not despair, however, for Goldstein promised to bring back the Moonwalk next year. "It's essential," he said, adding that "the greatest part of Spring Fling is that it's an anachronism ... it's having the opportunity to be a kid again and yet still be responsible enough to deal with drinking."

PB Advisor Mike Elmore estimated the cost of sponsoring the event at \$12,000, which he said is less than last year's event. The PB incurred added expenses this year because it had to get licenses to close G Street and serve alcohol in a public area. Yet less money was spent on entertainment, Elmore said, which cut overall costs considerably.

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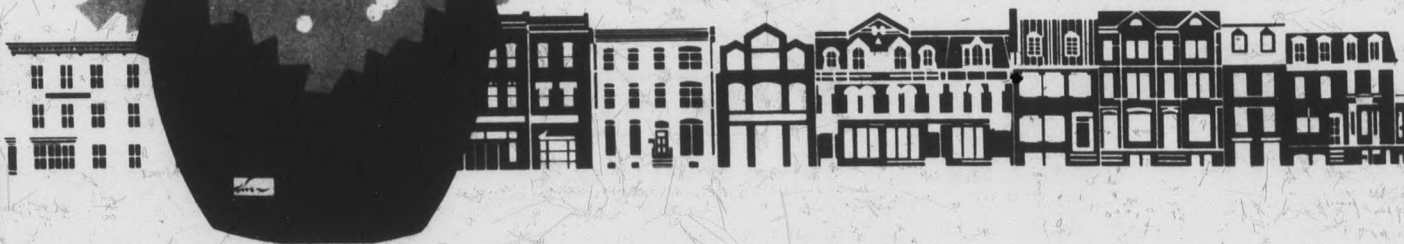
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# Katz elected Hatchet top dog

New boss: 'I like the carpeted office'

by Jennifer Cetta  
News Editor

The GW Hatchet Editorial Board has chosen Executive Editor Rich Katz to succeed Jim Clarke as editor-in-chief, effective this May.

Katz, who ran against Editorials Editor Stuart Berman for the position during the board's elections April 3, won by a 6-3 vote.

Katz, currently a junior majoring in Journalism and minoring in Marketing, began his career with The GW Hatchet three years ago as a freshman. After writing for the sports section for approximately two months, Katz became editor of the section. He maintained the title of sports editor for two years and became executive editor last fall. "I just wanted my name in a more prominent position in the staff box," Katz admitted, adding that his parents were tired of seeing the old sports title in issues he sent home to them.

Katz has written many prominent features for The GW Hatchet, including articles on presidential hopeful Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.), television sports personality George Michael and local hot dog vendor and institution Manoch.

"I find it satisfying to work at something that interests me and at the same time channel that interest into experience," Katz said.



Editor-in-chief-elect Rich Katz always wanted Jim Clarke's office.

Katz said he views his future position as editor as both a challenge and an opportunity to "successfully represent the GW community."

He plans to incorporate several new ideas into next year's newspaper, including the return of a features section and the introduction of music magazine supplements and "advertising extravaganzas."

What little free time Katz has, he devotes "spending time with my girlfriend." He also enjoys "arguing sports with Louis and Sandy. I still don't know how or why Louis can pick the Red Sox to win the A.L. East."

Some staff members said Katz's extensive marketing background adds another dimension to his journalistic expertise. "'Kitty' Katz should bring a new perspective to the Hatchet. Don't be surprised if you see a new look next fall," said Cookie Olshein, production coordinator.

"Rich's charismatic attitude both in and out of work," Sports Editor Doug Most said, "should be a positive influence on the staff next year."

Clarke was pleased with the staff's decision. "Rich has been like a third arm to me this year. He'll do a fine job."

## Adopt-a-Pre-med program aims to Rx future doctors' confusions

by Amy Ryan  
Hatchet Staff Writer

How would you like to be adopted?

GW students enrolled in the pre-med program can now receive extra counseling from medical students willing to advise undergraduates through a new program, Adopt-a-Pre-med, designed by Randall Kaye, a Medical Center representative for the GW Student Association.

"Many medical students felt the need for additional advising, specifically for the pre-med student," Kaye said. According to Kaye, 25 students have already utilized the program and an additional 75 students have expressed interest in receiving the extra advice Kaye's service offers. So far, the program has only received positive responses from students who used it, Kaye said.

Forms for "adoption" are available in the GWUSA office. Once the forms are completed and returned, a medical student is assigned for advising. "I think it really helps the pre-med student to have

someone to talk to who is interested specifically in him and in medicine," Kaye said.

The informal advising process resulted from cooperation of the GW Medical School Council and the GW Medical Center. "We feel the medical school, since it is set off on the other side of campus, is not really looked on as part of the University and this would be a good way to integrate it with the rest of the schools," Kaye said.

Kaye said Adopt-a-Pre-med is not meant to replace advising offered by Columbian College but acts as a supplement to the regular advisory program. However, Kaye said he will continue the program as long as an interest exists and as long as he can find a replacement when he steps down as the program's director.

Kaye said he hopes Adopt-a-Pre-med "will increase the student's chances of getting into medical school and even become a permanent addition to the academic advising at GW."

## Griffith to retire from Faculty Senate; Robinson is replacement

GW Philosophy Professor William Griffith will retire as chairman of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee after three years in the post.

Professor Lilien Robinson, chairman of the Art Department, will replace Griffith next fall.

As chairman of the committee, Griffith has aided the Faculty Senate in its recommendations to the University President and the Board of Trustees and has led efforts to revamp the University's faculty code. Griffith's most recent accomplishment with the committee has been the approval

of a new grading policy for undergraduates.

Prior to his service as chairman, Griffith was a member of several Faculty Senate committees, including the Library Committee and the Student Life Committee. Griffith declined renomination to the Senate for the fall semester to go on sabbatical next spring with Economics Professor Robert Goldfarb. He and Goldfarb will study the question of methodologies in economics. Griffith also served as chairman of the Philosophy Department from 1983-86.

The five-member Executive Committee oversees the Faculty Senate, which is composed of 26 elected tenure professors from different schools and 10 appointed members from the administration.

The committee also works with the Faculty Senate to recommend renewal, promotion and tenure for professors, as well as establishing policy on academic dishonesty and recommending appointments to other Faculty Senate committees.

-Susan Crow

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# Arts and Music

## 'Raising Arizona' humorously human

by Rich Radford

Deserts are hallucinogens. And they are so arid, like a dehydrated, languid landscape at first glance, that they slirp the sweat right off of you to relieve their thirst by robbing you of sweat. Look again.

If you're Edward Abbey, the dealer of Desert Solitaire, you see the desert as at once an ecosystem battlefield and a sanity sanctuary.

If you're Chuck E. Jones, the desert is your mat painting. The mesas, the highways, the sagebrush all a foil for Wile E. Coyote and a bungled booby trap for the Road Runner.

And if you're H.I. McDonnough, the protagonist paterfamilias of *Raising Arizona*, the second film from Joel and Ethan Coen, the desert is your astral plane. You leave your body in prison, and you wander the desert in search of a compadre, then a bambino, and then a way out of it all.

H.I. McDonnough (Nicholas Cage: *Birdy*, *Peggy Sue Got Married*) isn't really a hardened criminal; he's just a reluctant recidivist. He'd like to be a family man on the one hand, but something about the sheer expansiveness of the desert beckons him. He's convinced three times that he can rob a convenience store and disappear down some desert highway to nowhere. And something else in him yearns to be caught each time so he can spend another few minutes with Edwina (Holly

Hunter), the lovely lady cop who takes his mugshot on his way to the pen.

He leaves one prison only to land in another: a factory; H.I. doesn't see much difference between the two, except that he has Edwina to come home to each night, he gets paid, and his trailer is a little more spacious than his cell was. But he and Edwina realize that each day they are childless is a day that some toddler couldn't enjoy the good life as they've carved out. So they try nature. And they try adoption (hoping that H.I.'s three arrests will be offset by Edwina's distinguished law enforcement career). (Thank God they don't try surrogate motherhood.) And still they are barren. And once you've held a hope and beheld a hallucination, your mind and heart never return to their original dimensions.

But Mrs. Nathan Arizona has just had quintuplets. Surely she wouldn't miss one. This time it is Edwina who persuades H.I. to do it. They take little Nathan, Jr. (or is it? How can you tell who is who when the little buggers are squirming all over their collective crib). And they spend the rest of the film trying to hold onto him in the face of the FBI, a biker from Hell, snoopy neighbors and unexpected houseguests from the pen.

Joel Coen, the director of *Raising Arizona*, observed that a baby is somewhere between an actor and a prop. You can't just talk to it and tell it what you want it to do. And you can't just put it

somewhere in a shot and reliably predict it'll stay there. To that, one needs add that animals are the same way. And in most films the kids and the animals end up stealing the show. They're the best actors and the best props of all in a comedy, which is why the egomaniacal W.C. Fields hated working with either children or animals.

*Raising Arizona* relies heavily upon the babies as props bit; Nathan, Jr. and his crib fall off the top of the car where he was inadvertently left, and he is always good for a spare farcical facial close-up. It's the kind of humor that prompts adults to

throw kids up into the air and pretend they're not going to catch them, and then laughing with the kid at his fears. And the film comes close to overplaying a Southwestern U.S. kitsch theme with the trailer, H.I. and his tacky plaid bermuda shorts, the pickup truck culture, and all that.

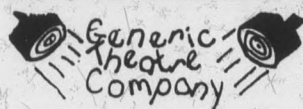
But *Raising Arizona* strikes a healthy balance between sight gags and clever lines, wide-angle desert panoramas and one-too-many under the crib/bed/car vistas. The resultant hodgepodge is humorous because it is human. The McDonnoughs' yearning to be a nuclear family (they even steal Dr. Spock's baby owner's

manual, the user's guide), and their comedic misfortunes have a universal appeal. While the film makes H.I.'s attempts at going straight and Edwina's raging maternal instincts into a farcical romp, it makes a subtle, furtive lesson about loving somebody for just what they are and then making a go at it from there.

*Raising Arizona* is selling big in the theaters, and it will probably sell bigger later in the video vendors, on the crest of word-of-mouth and generally favorable reviews. It's fun, campy, hyperactive and hysterical. And it's playing right up the street at the West End Circle.



Ed (Holly Hunter) and "Hi" (Nicholas Cage) lounge in their personal heaven in 'Raising Arizona'



## Generic's 'Curious Savage' student theater at its best

by Mark Engel

"The Curious Savage," a comic play by John Patrick, portrays the attempt of three greedy children to stop their eccentric widowed stepmother from spending the family fortune (which they want for themselves). Through cunning, wit, and the aid of her inmate friends, she manages to turn the tables on her step-children, humiliate them, and leave with her fortune intact.

The Generic Theatre Company production, directed by Lori Adler, was simply wonderful. The lead character, Ethel Savage (played by Serie Haeseler) was a perfect combination of warmth, wit, and dignity. Her character first entered with dyed-blue hair carrying a teddy bear. Her three children, ill-liked Senator Titus (George Reis), arrogant socialite & six-time divorcee Lilly Belle (Pamela Roberts), and unsuccessful judge Samuel (Jay

Grimm), were portrayed well, for what they were—greedy, self-centered, arrogant, and downright devious.

Also well portrayed were Ethel's inmate friends Florence (Jeri Haiduk), Hannibal (Eric Lazier), Fairy May (Risa Sclow), Jeff (Ron Gard), and Mrs. Paddy (Cheryl Smith). The characters were not lunatics, but merely 'troubled.' Humorous moments included Mrs. Paddy's constant monologues of things she hated (the only thing she ever said), Hannibal's constant, ill-fated attempts to play the violin, and Fairy May's girlish storytelling and needling of the other inmates.

Overseeing all this insanity were Miss Willie the nurse (Tricia Keaveney) and Dr. Emmett (Seth Elkins). Both characters mixed professional candor with warmth and understanding, and were the instrumental figures in helping Mrs. Savage to leave her fortune

TURN TO PAGE 11

## Disney's 'Aristocats' helps keep whiskers up

by Zeus on the Half Shell

The cats shall inherit the earth.

Back on the silver screen is Walt Disney's 1970 film *The Aristocats*, Disney's 20th full-length animated film. *The Aristocats* may not have the lasting power of other Disney classics like *Pinocchio*, *Snow White* and *The Seven Dwarfs*, or *Bambi*, but, with the Disney philosophy of not releasing the biggest films on video cassette and releasing each film periodically, this film is more than welcome as a nostalgic trip into childhood.

Set in Paris in 1910, Duchess the cat, voice by Eva Gabor, the blonde femme fatal from "Green Acres" fame, and her three children/kittens, Berlioz, Marie, and Toulouse, are "cat napped" by the greedy butler who learns that their mutual Madame has willed her entire fortune to her cats, and, once they die, to him.

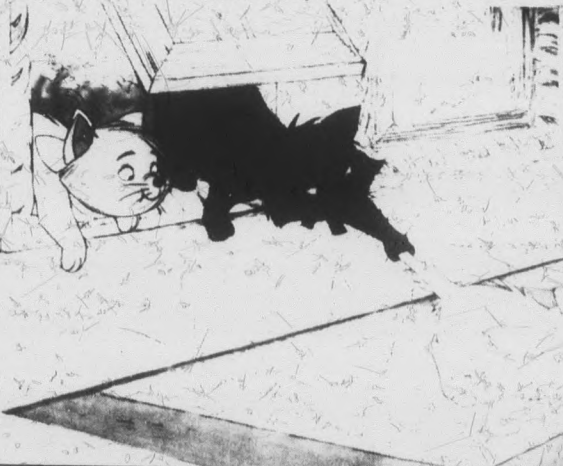
The 'Aristocats' are abandoned in the outskirts of Paris, where O'Malley, a.k.a. Thomas O'Malley Cat, voice by Phil Harris, a swinging alley cat, comes to the aid of the

Duchess and her children.

O'Malley, Duchess and the kittens run into the typical assortment of international characters: Abigail and Amelia Gabble, the English geese; Roquefort the mouse, voiced by Sterling Holloway (whose Disney career includes voicing for Winnie the Pooh); Napoleon and Lafayette, the two hound dogs who fumble the Butler's caper; Scat Cat, played by Scatman Crothers

and his "gang of swinging hep-cats" who are the heroes of the film.

*The Aristocats* is a 78-minute chance to slump back in a darkened theater, surrounded to the kilt with young children, and it may be the thing if you're feeling under pressure as the end of the term approaches, to, as O'Malley says, "keep your whiskers up."





# Arts and Music

## Washington Squares: Folk sounds with an '80s flair

by Dion

According to The Washington Squares, taking a step backwards is taking a step forwards. This trio of sun glasses-wearing, beret-toting New York "beatnik" musicians is slipping into mainstream music under the pretense of the new "Folk Revival." Seemingly spearheaded by folkie Suzanne Vega, this revival apparently offers critics an easy label to throw on every new band that relies on acoustic instruments, melodic harmonies and songs and ballads of protest and hope.

With their debut, self-titled album, produced by Mitch Easter (from Let's Active), who has produced a few of R.E.M.'s works, The Washington Squares combine a blend of '60s-based acoustic folk with an '80s outlook and more aggressive style that should not be tossed away in a rush to hustle off every acoustic guitar as pre-dated and pre-judged.

Although the trio has been New York musical staple since their first show in Greenwich Village in July of 1983, this is the first time the group's music has had an opportunity to reach a wider audience. What The Washington Squares display on their album is

an ability to harmonize in the style of the early Peter, Paul and Mary or Crosby, Stills and Nash, and also create an array of songs in which to display their musical and lyrical talents.

Tom Goodkind, Lauren Agnelli and Bruce Jay Paskow are walking a thin musical tightrope with their style. Many of the songs attempt to tackle some of the selfish complacency that seems to have infected the youth of the 1980s. The opening song, "New Generation," spiritually states, "So be on the lookout for a new generation/Coming on strong/Filled with inspiration... Fear and desperation, confusing and sacring us/It's time for direction, caring and trust." The sentiment carries itself throughout the album, and, in their seeming-inspired stands, almost pick up the gauntlet without looking behind to see if they have the support.

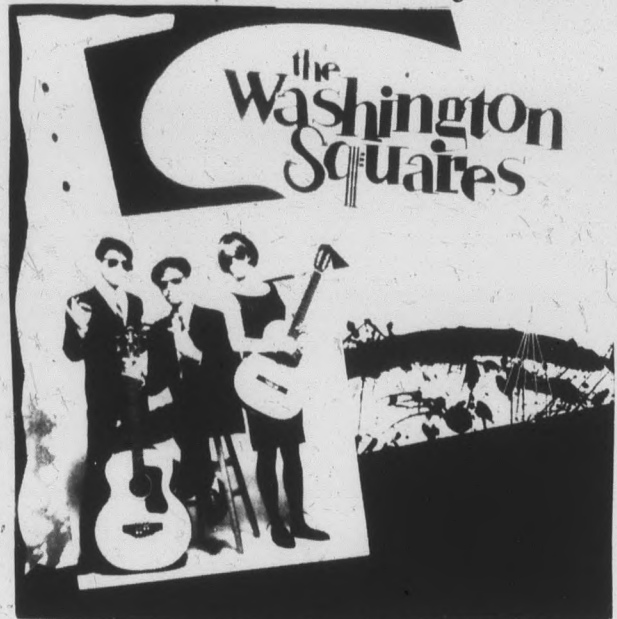
Often times on the album, The Washington Squares come across as blatantly caught up in their own vision. "There are many of us walkin' round here/Carrying our scars/And we know just what it feels like/When the times are hard," the three sing in "You Are Not Alone." Empathizing with a generation is a difficult task for

any group; in spots, The Washington Squares underscore their own ability to make their words heard when they overdo the empathizing.

But when the trio simply lay down some careful lyrics about the world they see, their talents shine. "I get up each morning at the crack of eight/Ridin' on the D Train line/Take a train in a hole to a job I hate/Ridin' on the D Train line," the group sings in "D Train," a simple, upbeat tune about the working world. No presumption, just thoughts in harmony.

The Washington Squares do not uniformly "jump the gun" on political and social ballads. "You Can't Kill Me" swiftly moves around the world "Escaping from South Africa or Lebanese shores/Silenced by the despots in El Salvador/Killed by the K.K.K. in North Caroline"/Assassinated in 'Frisco for a straight man's crime," and Agnelli's pleading, voice stands out in "Lay Down Your Arms" and the group's translation of "Walls (Polish Union Song)."

Despite the overzealous dreams of a hopeful future, The Washington Squares show a tremendous amount of initiative and grace in



replanting some of the 1960s folk seeds in the less nutritious soil of the 1980s and producing a progressive album. Indeed, what carries the bulk of the album is that same overzealous hope that, in infrequent spots, holds the album

back. In the end, the positive zeal far outweighs the minor flaws, and The Washington Squares are left with a remarkable album that, if all goes well, should carry the group out into the hearts of listeners.

## The musical 'melange' of Frontier Theory

by Ann Park

Washington is experiencing a resurgence of enthusiasm in area bands, and one band contributing to this trend is Frontier Theory. The band is comprised of four brothers, each with their own realm of musical influences and whose talents merge to become an unsettlingly bold melange of psychedelia, folk and rock. The best tag for the group would be "progressive rock."

Frontier Theory has collaborated with other groups, like Hyaa!, to create a Washington-

area record label, Top Records. The band recently released a seven-song EP, titled *Atlantic*, on the newly-founded record label, with the assistance of Windahm Hill artist Bob Read.

Frontier Theory became an official band only about a year ago, "when everyone started living at home," explains Robert Kelley, the drummer and a freshman at GW. The familial root does not surface in their music as a similarity in their instrumental style, but rather in their voices. Michael Kelley, the lead singer, has a distinctively controlled voice

which he manipulates to accentuate the variations in their music. Their almost-instinctive ability to harmonize is a noticeable advantage to their success in achieving originality. Few bands have the provocative harmony which has been described by a critic as "eerily beautiful."

Frontier Theory's musical influences range from Tim's Dylan-Clapton era guitar sound to Robert's modern Stewart Copeland intensity, heavily laden with cymbals. They avoid doing cover songs, and when they do decide to do one, it's hardly recognizable. At their record-release party in March at d.c. space, the band covered The Who's "Pinball Wizard" with an exaggerated country-western twang in satiric humor. But Frontier Theory is not a humorous band.

Kevin, the bassist and the oldest brother, is largely responsible for the lyrics that Tim describes "as topics that are relevant to everyday life." The topics tend to lean towards socio-political issues; "Land of the Wild Bourgeois" raises the issue of the economic tension in Third World countries, and "Frenzy" toys with the message of nuclear disarmament. But Frontier Theory is not a band with pretentious revolutionary political messages or with aims to appease the pop-chart listeners with sappy love-gone-bad lyrics.

Frontier Theory is scheduled to do an East Coast tour with other bands signed on Top, and *Atlantic* will be nationally distributed in the next few months.



## Hey, bonehead

This is the last reminder: Elvis Costello tickets for the April 28th (the day after classes end) Georgetown U. show will be on sale in the Program Board, Marvin Center room 429, today only from 3:30-5 p.m. Tickets are

still \$15, and only one ticket will be sold per GW ID brought to the office. Don't make the mistake (to quote Maura Donnelly) "boneheads," get your tickets now.

From page 10

intact and her children, who thought the fortune had been lost in a fire, none the wiser.

The student-run Generic Theatre Company, only a few years old, managed to put on a brilliant and funny produc-

tion, with a minimum amount of resources and a maximum amount of resourcefulness and talent. Despite the limitations, if "The Curious Savage" is any indication, the company can look forward to a long and prosperous life at GWU.

## More Generic

"There's only one thing wiser than saying very little," Ethel, *The Curious Savage* of Generic Theatre Company's spring production, observed. "And that's to say nothing at all."

Generic Rookie of the Year, Serie Haeseler, effectively vaulted past the minor leagues with her debut performance as Ethel Savage. Haeseler seemed to play—to savor—each moment without the burden of hind or foresight.

The most impressive ability

in Haeseler's repertoire was her element of control: she never lost her equilibrium, never violated the players or the audience or the fourth wall, never gushed energy nor let it flag. This is the kind of talent drama departments can neither instill, inspire, hide nor harm.

Make play of your work, as Ethel said, "I don't care if people are laughing at me. They're having fun and I'm having fun and that's all that counts."

-Rich Radford





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Whitman-Walker Clinic

**Jeff Akman**

Department of Psychiatry  
Behavioral Sciences -  
GWU Medical Center

**Stephen Beck**

Executive Director  
National Association of  
People with Aids

Wednesday, April 15  
8:30 p.m.

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Marvin Center  
800 21st Street, N.W.



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# Informative forum on AIDS set for Wednesday

*Eight GW organizations give sponsorship, react to growing concern over deadly virus*

by Kevin McKeever  
Asst. News Editor

Eight GW organizations, in an attempt to more fully inform the community about the deadly virus acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) will sponsor a forum this Wednesday entitled, "What if ... Someone In Your Life Has AIDS."

"AIDS has become part of our society and how to approach it is a major question," said John Bodnar, organizer of the forum and secretary of the College Democrats (CDs). Bodnar said he came up with the idea through the concern of his friends and his own fears about the disease.

Bodnar said the idea of a forum interested him because nothing like it had ever been done at GW. "There was a small thing held for the RAs [Resident Assistants] at the

beginning of the year, but nothing for the student population."

The Counseling Center last week presented a film on AIDS and a short lecture.

"A lot of students say 'I'm not gay, I'm not a drug user—it's not my problem,'" said Raul Prebisch, publicity director for the Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance (LGPA). "What they don't understand is that it is everyone's concern."

Prebisch, who helped Bodnar organize the forum, emphasized that they "didn't want to make it a discussion solely for or about gays" or a meeting to "say what is morally right and wrong."

"We want to allow people to learn about the legal, physical and psychological aspects of AIDS," he said. "What we want to say is if you are going to have sex, you

better be careful."

"As the disease spreads, it becomes more of a concern to GW," GW Student Association President Adam Freedman said. Freedman was approached by Bodnar about having GWUSA be one of the sponsors for the forum, and Freedman said he had no reservations about assisting him.

"Just not enough people know what they need to know about AIDS. This forum is a good place for educating people, especially the non-gay community, because some education is needed," he said.

GWUSA, the LGPA, CDs, the College Republicans (CRs), Program Board, Progressive Student Union, Ecumenical Christian Ministry, Counseling Center and the Residence Hall Association are all serving

as financial sponsors to the program. Prebisch said getting sponsors was probably the easiest part of putting the program together, although there was a minor debate when the CRs were asked to endorse it because "Safe Sex" kits will be available at the forum.

"There was some concern among board members, but we decided we should support it. If there is a need out there to be informed on the issue, it should be filled," CR President Scott Lehman said.

The forum will feature four speakers, including Executive Director of the National Association of People with AIDS Stephen Beck, and is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center Market Square cafeteria.

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This event is sponsored by the School of Public and International Affairs at the George Washington University.

Four critically acclaimed films recently presented at the San Francisco Film Festival will be shown and discussed.

**FILM SCREENINGS:**  
APRIL 15, 6:00 p.m.

**TWENTY DAYS WITHOUT WAR**  
Directed by Aleksei Gherman, 1976

8:15 p.m.

**MY FRIEND IVAN LAPSHIN**  
Directed by A. Gherman, 1982

APRIL 16, 6:00 p.m.

**I REMEMBER YOU**  
Directed by Ali Khamraev, 1986  
**THE JOURNEY OF A YOUNG COMPOSER**  
Directed by Eldar Shengelaya, 1985

8:15 p.m.

All films will be shown at The George Washington University, LISNER AUDITORIUM, 730 21st St., N.W.  
Admission \$3.00/film

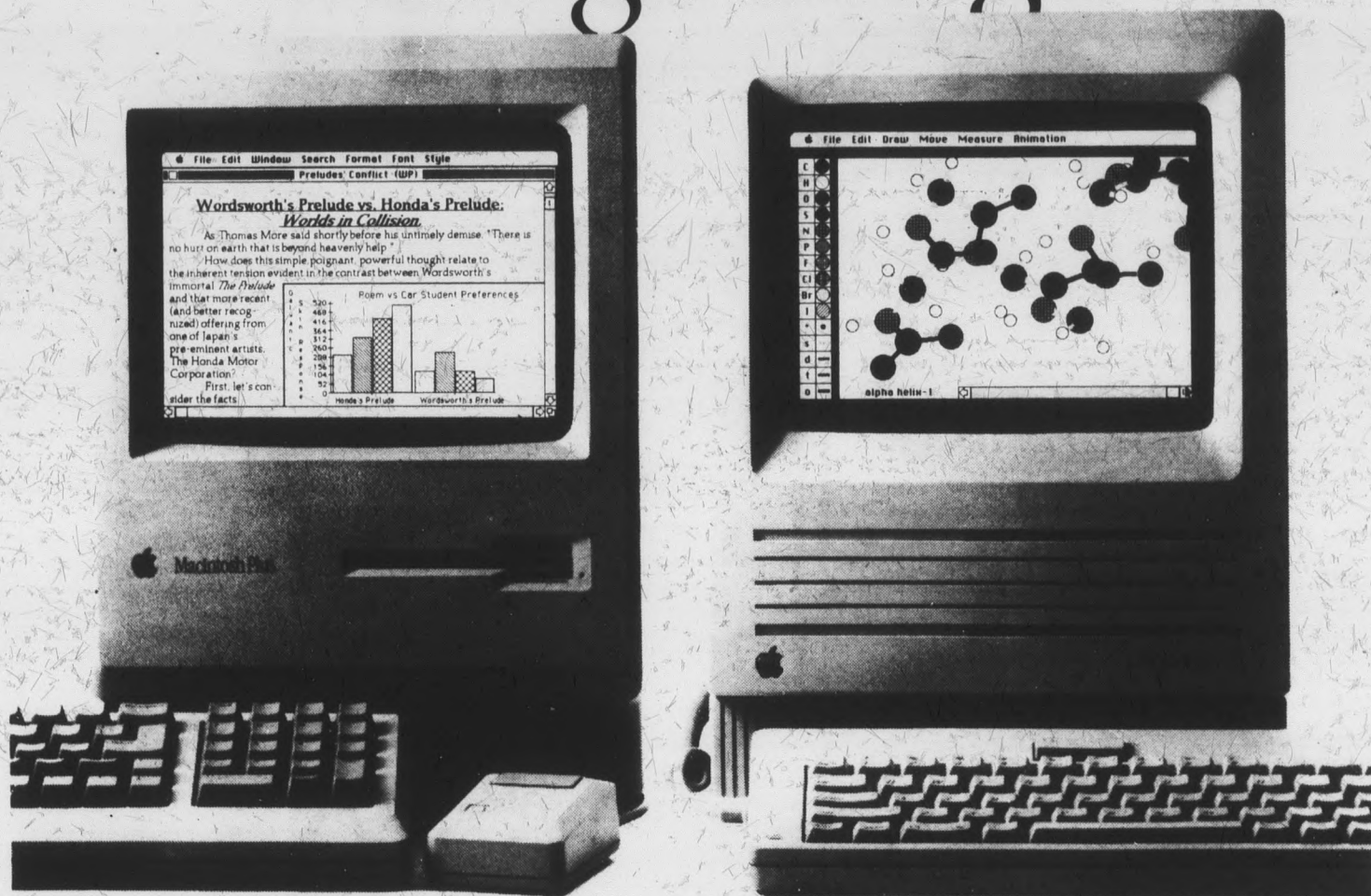
**SEMINAR:**  
APRIL 18, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

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# Morality should be integrated in coursework, Harvard prof says

by Jennifer Cetta  
News Editor

Since universities already teach morality through example, the issue should be brought to the classroom to encourage debate, said Professor Harvey Cox of Harvard University last Thursday in a speech in Fungler Hall.

Cox, along with GW University Professor of Philosophy Peter Caws and GW Associate Director of Housing and Residence Life Kathy Jordan, addressed the role of the university as a center for teaching moral and ethical values.

Cox supported his argument that "ethics should be made explicit to students" by citing Harvard's "Moral Reasoning" program. The classes focus on ethical problems and are taught by professors from different departments, including philosophy and political science. "Moral Reasoning" continues to generate a strong turnout even after students have fulfilled their one requirement in the program for the school's core curriculum.

Harvard initiated "Moral Reasoning" classes seven years ago as part of the university's core curriculum and found the courses so popular with students that it expanded the faculty and course offerings. The university discouraged the formation of a separate department for moral reasoning, Cox said, because the lack of departmental constraints would encourage the "freeing of energy and discovery."

About five years after the development of the program, Cox said he and other professors teaching morality classes "made an embarrassing discovery. We found that we couldn't argue very well with each other. We had lost the capacity to argue meaningfully for something like morality of choice."

The purpose of the courses was not only to debate

but to "get the facts straight ... and bring to bear loyalties and bonds we have," Cox explained.

Cox also said universities should extend morality to a practical level, and faculty and administrators should realize "we can't continue to offer guidance without looking at the university itself." He cited such issues as investments in South Africa, medical research and releasing information about student test scores.

There is a certain urgency with which universities must "set the stage for serious conversation about the issues" because of student and faculty interest, said Cox.

Students, he explained, should be exposed to all aspects of morality for "critical effectiveness ... although they don't have to agree on what the final choice might be."

Both Jordan and Caws agreed that teaching morality doesn't mean the university must promote a course of action. Jordan said she dealt with morality on a more "practical level with students" through her work in the Housing office.

Caws said, "Teaching if he or she did X, then Y would follow doesn't mean teaching them [students] to do X."

However, a morally committed faculty, Caws said, would benefit students more than the courses would.

Caws concluded with the idea that teaching morality at the university won't affect everyone. "What about all the people who don't go there?" he said, noting that teaching morality must be applied to a wider community.

The panelists' lecture was followed by a half-hour question-and-answer period that focused on moral problems that might face GW students. The Board of Chaplains sponsored the symposium.

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## This week in GW history

**April 17, 1969:** The National Student Association, reflecting growing campus opposition to "anti-riot" legislation which can revoke student loans and scholarships, has taken their case to court. A suit was filed in the U.S. District Court yesterday against HEW Secretary Robert Finch and other Administration and university officials, charging them with "illegal intimidation."

**April 25, 1961:** District Law enforcement officials have just com-

pleted a five-month investigation into activities of a local "ghost-writers" operation for college students, only to discover + there is no law on the books to stop them.

**April 15, 1976:** The financially troubled GW Medical School received good news Monday when the House of Representatives approved a bill providing a one-year federal subsidy of up to \$9 million for the GW and Georgetown Medical schools and the Georgetown Dental School.

**April 15, 1976:** GW President Lloyd H. Elliott joined three other presidents of area universities in signing "a declaration of independence" from undue governmental pressure connected with the accepting of federal funds. According to the declaration, announced by the presidents of GW, Georgetown, Catholic and American Universities at a press conference Tuesday, the schools would refuse federal funding, if necessary.

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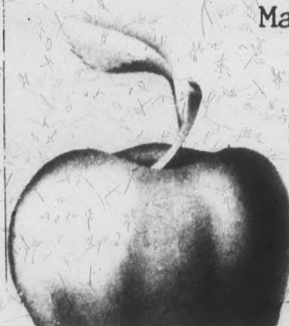
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# Recruitment of college graduates is 'spotty'

(CPS)—The Spring hiring season on campus seems to be spotty, depending on students' majors and on local economies, college placement officials and corporate recruiters say.

At Lehigh University in Bethlehem, PA, for example, placement office director Eugene Seeloff says the best advice he can give job-hunters in the Class of '87 is: "pray."

But at the University of Chicago, on-campus recruiting is "up 300 percent from last year," reports placement director Muriel Stone.

While there are no comprehensive figures yet on how the Class of '87 is doing in finding jobs, the College Placement

Council—with 164 campus placement offices across the country—found the total number of job offers made to bachelor's candidates by January 1, 1987, was 4,185, down from 6,566 a year earlier.

At Chicago, Stone notes accounting and engineering majors seem to be having the best luck finding jobs there.

Engineers are less in demand out west, says Gale Kenney, a recruiter for Lockheed Shipbuilding and Aerospace Co. in Seattle.

"I'm in a decline mode, laying off people," Kenney says. "I wouldn't have to hire for another two years even if (Lockheed) got a (government) contract."

Kenney says Lockheed and other West Coast companies no longer win government contracts because "our labor rates are too high. We can't bid competitively since we pay an average of three dollars more an hour" than do eastern companies.

So he's done "zero" recruiting in recent years, Kenney says.

At the nearby Oregon Institute of Technology, placement director Ted Dobson says recruiting at the Klamath Falls campus was "almost identical to last year. The number of actual hires seems to be up."

"It has something to do with the business climate. Lots of aerospace companies" recruited on campus, Dobson says, though

a few "cancelled appointments if they didn't get (government) contracts."

"Boeing Aircraft (which prospered in 1986) is the largest single recruiting company of our students," Dobson adds, noting the firm seems less interested in "business tech" majors than in engineers this Spring.

The job traffic has made Dobson "cautiously optimistic for this year."

Lehigh's Seeloff has a gloomier forecast. "Students are having a greater difficulty getting the jobs they want as quickly," he says.

"More small companies are recruiting, and they're not set up the same as the Fortune 100 companies. The major

employers—IBM, General Electric—have reduced needs."

And, Seeloff observes, hiring takes longer. The recruitment process "is getting stretched out. I don't know exactly what's driving it."

Though Lehigh is a major engineering school, the engineering market is "soft right now," while the business market "held steady by accounting. There's more activity from banks," Seeloff adds.

Louisiana State University MBA candidate Suzanne Hautot, for example, was offered a credit analyst job by MBank in Dallas, Tex., for \$28,000 a year.

Though she's fairly certain she'll take the job, Hautot says "I'm still going on some other office visits" before making up her mind.

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# Racial tensions widespread on college campuses

Ann Arbor, MI (CPS)—As if to underscore the enigma of recent escalation in racial tensions at several campuses around the country, the University of Michigan—generally regarded as a progressive school—last week was again engulfed in racial controversy.

And while UM officials quickly responded with promises to enroll more black students, UM black students themselves said they'd heard such promises before.

"In 1970, students closed down the campus over institutional racism," says Barbara Ransby, spokeswoman for the United Coalition Against Racism. "The university then committed to 10 percent black enrollment by 1974. Currently, it's

about 5.3 percent."

At Michigan, frustration about such broken promises and fears sparked by racist graffiti, an incident in which a white student told racist jokes on the campus radio station and another case in which a flyer declaring "open season" on blacks was distributed in a dorm led to several marches and sit-ins on campus.

Such incidents, however, aren't confined to UM this Spring.

At Penn State, one student group is reported to have ties to the Ku Klux Klan.

At New York's Columbia College, black and white students clashed on March 23 after the whites allegedly shouted racial slurs.

Black students at Vanderbilt are wearing black armbands to signify what they call the death of the school's commitment to minorities, and in February, 1,200 Tufts University students protested two campus incidents of racial violence.

Northern Illinois, the University of Chicago, UCLA, Baylor, Pillsbury Baptist Bible College, The Citadel, Duke, Harvard, Western Michigan and other schools have suffered heightened racial tensions or protests of lagging campus efforts to recruit black students in the past few months.

The schools themselves are to blame, some say.

"I don't think colleges are putting the effort into recruitment (of blacks) that they

did in the 1960s and 1970s," says Robert Ethridge of the American Association of Affirmative Action Officers.

"The federal money is not there to help with special programs and financial aid. The feds say states should finance these programs, but state funds are being cut everywhere, so there's no one there to pick up this slack."

Ethridge notes fewer black students are willing to attend predominantly white schools. With tighter federal financial aid restrictions, many are opting for smaller, charter colleges, black colleges or no college at all.

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2. Who said the line, "Play it again, Sam?"
3. What role did Marlon Brando play in Apocalypse Now?
4. What three roles did Peter Sellers play in Dr. Strangelove?
5. Who played the flower eater in the original Little Shop of Horrors?



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# Sports

## Men's tennis defeats Hoyas but drops two over weekend

The troubles continued last weekend for the GW men's tennis team as it struggled to beat Georgetown before dropping two matches to Millersville State College and Temple University to lower its record to 2-8.

On Friday, the Colonials visited crosstown rival Georgetown and slipped by with a 5-4 win. "We're not bad, just inconsistent," GW Head Coach Joe Mesmer said. He added, "We're competitive in all the games, but we don't win the close matches."

Keith Wallace, playing number one singles, and Thierry Chiappello and Emile Knowles, playing doubles, were praised by Mesmer for their outstanding play.

Saturday, the Colonials dropped the match to Millersville, 7-1. "Barry played real well," Mesmer said of senior Captain Barry Horowitz. He added that Millersville was "a good team, very solid ... they won all the close matches."

Yesterday, GW dropped a 6-1 decision to Temple. Knowles, the number three singles player, won the only match for GW, 6-4, 7-6.

A major problem facing GW is the absence of Lou Shaff because of tendonitis. He has missed the last four matches.

"He'll have to play at the A-10 [Tournament]," Horowitz said.

The Colonials' next match is against Howard at Hains Point Wednesday at 3 p.m.

-Richard W.C. Lin

## Lady netters top Mount St. Mary's, raise record to 3-1

The GW women's tennis team raised its record to 3-1 Friday with an easy 8-1 victory over Mount St. Mary's College at Hains Point.

"We had our best overall team performance of the year," GW Head Coach Kim Davenport said.

Sophie Castro, (7-6, 6-3), Kathy Peterson (6-1, 6-2), Robyn Slater (7-6, 6-1), Chris Searight (6-2, 6-1) and Tina Mazaheri (6-2, 7-5) all registered straight-set wins in their singles matches. Davenport was especially pleased with the performance of freshman Searight.

"It was one of the best singles performances of her career," Davenport said.

In addition to winning all but one of their singles matches, the Colonial Women swept the three doubles matches, the first time that has happened this year.

This performance could not have come at a better time for the women netters, according to Davenport, as the Atlantic 10 Championships are around the corner. At the conference championships, to be played this Friday and Saturday at West Virginia University, Davenport hopes to finish fourth or fifth out of the 10 competing teams.

The team will conclude its season April 24 against American University at Hains Point.

-Doug Most



GW's John Oravec intently studies the incoming pitch in earlier action this season.

## GW nine goes 3-1 vs. Dukes

### Hopes for sweep dashed by Duquesne's clutch play

by Doug Most  
Sports Editor

When a struggling team goes 3-1 in a four-game series against a conference opponent, one would think the coach would be satisfied.

The GW baseball team did go 3-1 against Atlantic 10 foe Duquesne University this past weekend at Robinson High School, but Head Coach John Castleberry was looking for the sweep, which he didn't get.

On Saturday, the Colonials (16-17 overall, 7-1 in the A-10 Conference) needed a John Oravec two-run home run in the bottom of the seventh inning to clinch a 7-6 win in the first game of a doubleheader. Sophomore Bob Gauzza pitched for GW. "He didn't have great stuff," Castleberry said. Gauzza was also hurt by two errors from his teammates.

Oravec's heroics proved even more important when Duquesne shocked the Colonials in the second game with a 3-1 victory. Joe Knorr paced the Colonial offense, as he has done all season, as he hit a solo home run for GW's lone score.

Yesterday, the Colonial nine escaped with two hard-fought wins. The first one, in which sophomore John Fischer gave up nine hits, was a nailbiter as GW relied on scoring two runs in each of the last two innings for a come-from-behind win. Knorr hit

another home run in the game.

The second game, a GW 5-2 victory, was no easier as the Colonials scored two runs in the fifth inning and three in the sixth for the win. Jim Shultz cracked two home runs for the home team to support the pitching of senior Karl Feinauer and Fischer.

"Duquesne just played unreal," Castleberry said. "Last weekend, they committed 32 errors in four games against West Virginia. This weekend, they made just four errors against us."

Castleberry was dumbfounded, saying he had never seen anything like it in his nine years of coaching. "One minute they would look silly, and the next they would be driving the ball out of the park," he said. "They just made phenomenal plays."

Searching for bright spots, Castleberry said, "We did come back ... We battled, and we hung in there ... They were all really good games."

The team is back in action this Wednesday when it faces Niagara University at Robinson High School at 7:30 p.m. After playing at George Mason University Thursday, the Colonials will have their toughest test of the season over the weekend as they go against West Virginia University in four home games at Georgetown University's field.



GW's women's novice eight boat, seen in action earlier this year, was the only crew able to defeat its Temple foe Saturday on the Potomac.

## GW crews can't find stroke against Temple

by Doug Most  
Sports Editor

Reversing last weekend's strong performance on the Occoquan River, the GW men's and women's crew teams faltered against a powerful Temple University squad as the men were shut out and the women won just one race Saturday morning on the Potomac River.

Temple is a four-time defending champion of both the Murphy's Cup and the Dad Vail Championships, two

of the nation's most prestigious college crew competitions.

"We were even at the halfway point of most of the races," GW Head Coach Paul Wilkins said. "We just did not row good in the second 1,000 meters."

The lone Colonial win Saturday came in the women's novice eight race. "It was a real tough race," Wilkins said. "They were down with 100 meters to go and came back to win it. It was real gratifying."

The men's novice race and the

women's varsity eight race were the two most frustrating for Wilkins. In the men's novice race, GW had both an "A" boat and a "B" boat competing against one shell from the Owls. But before the race began, the "A" boat broke its fin, making it hard to steer the boat and taking away any chance that Colonial boat had in that race. "There is very little stability without it," Wilkins said.

The women's varsity eight race was the closest of the meet. The women lost

by one second, 6:17.3 to 6:18.3, and Wilkins said, "It's a shame because we were closing at the finish and maybe could have overtaken Temple had we had a little more room."

"All of the races were affected by the conditions," Wilkins said. "There was a real south wind. I don't know if the conditions affected us good or bad, but they definitely affected us."

The team next races this Saturday in Philadelphia against the University of Rhode Island and La Salle College.